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Twenty-five Millions, and the Monroe Doctrine to Boot?

The proposed treaty with Denmark has gone to the Senate for ratification. It is reported that the convention as contains or is accompanied by the formal declaration of Secretary Lansing that the Government of the United States "will not object to the Danish Government extending their whole of Greenland." Greenland is in this hemisphere.

An earlier declaration by one JAMES world us the Monroe Doctrine, contained this statement of the attitude of the United States toward the extension by European Powers of their political interests in this hemisphere:

as dangerous to our peace and safety."

Ninety-three years ago, likewise, President Monroe's Secretary of State, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, explained the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine to the representative of a European "I told Baron Tuyl specially," says Mr. ADAMS in his Memoirs, "that we should contest the right of Russia to any territorial establishment in this continent, and that we should assume distinctly the prinno longer subjects for any new colonial establishments"

No Administration since Monroe's limit the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. No Secretary of State since sing has signed a declaration abandoning the principle as stated by Secretary ADAMS.

Twenty-five million dollars is some what of a price to ask the Senate to agree to pay for the Danish islands: but here is the Wilson Administration proposing to pay twenty-five millions plus the Monroe Doctrine!

Mr. Murphy's Memory.

toga, enveloped in the dense cloud of frained from shouting "Liar!" Ignorance of Democratic purpose that is his customary wear at Democratic have forgotten the Hughes that New conferences. Out of it proceeded, in York State knew. They conceive the 1910, Dix, and in 1912, Suizer. Even Republican candidate to be a fly gobthat MARTIN H. GLYNN would lead that is repeated in his presence; they

MUREHY'S habitual non-intervention sire to trip him, their purpose to ex. young officer singled out the individ- Woodrow Wilson is a clever politiin Democratic affairs, as we study pose every error he makes. Other- ual for criticism: "By Gon, sir, I clan. But how do they account for 'My son, Newton C. Grover, likes tech the effects flowing from an unmiti- wise they would not, as they did in want you to keep your feet back, his remark to a committee of women, nical physiology. He explains that gated independence of action among the case of Mr. DURAND, yell at him sir!" And again, when he was trythe statesmen of his party and their so quickly and so stentoriously their ing to make a rookie's feet behave, issue of this campaign" he would duced by different kinds of chemica followers, we are moved to wonder charges of falsehood. that Mr. MURPHY does not adopt another policy, emerge from the abstractions that surround him and exercise his undeniable and undenied intellectual giant who sticks his finger influence on the destinies of his asso- against a buzz saw; but Mr. Redelet man voluntarily went away the next political campaign headquarters near the repelling force of the entire uni- West or Tampa? ciates and adherents.

But Mr. MURPHY may have a longer memory than we give him credit for: he may recall the gloomy fall of 1906, immediately following what the late THOMAS F. GRADY eloquently and truthfully described as "the dirtiest day's work" he had ever done.

The End of the Session. The present session of Congress began on December 6, 1915, and it lies within the power of the Democrate to end it, if they wish, on September 1, the date they now have in mind for adjournment. The minority in the Senate has been ready for months to assent to any reasonable plan that would send them and the Representatives home in time to register and vote. Senator GALLINGER has made their attitude clear; the Republicans, while surrendering nothing of the right to debate, have refrained from filibustering, in spite of the tempta legitimate and proper parliamentary

of the nation's taxes was needed for action is without any warrant in law, writing of the Wilson Administration

crats have encouraged all the extravagances that were suggested. They choose this time for an expensive experiment in road building, the ultimate cost of which not one of them ing isolation and quarantine when there can foretell. They abandoned them- is evidence that actual danger is carselves to pork with as much enthusi- ried by the refugees; otherwise their asm as could have been shown were movements cannot be legally restricted. the Treusury full to overflowing, every inch of coast protected by ships and

comfort ambitious Democrats.

Crop Reports and the Ten Cent Loaf.

country ever produced.

known to have a big harvest, but it New Jersey. is as much beyond the reach of western Europe as was last year's bumper crop. The United States must supply

1915. have sufficient to meet home demands tiffcate of good health from his phynegotiated and signed at Washington and at the same time furnish a sup-sician, which he presented together The chances are slightly against the consumer. There is nothing, however, cial without an examination of the political and economic interests to the recent high speculative prices in the MONROE, a decharation known to the and limiting their production to a them, smiled at the infants and isloaf of twice that price.

man can comprehend their mental interests of the community. processes, and understand, while he Why trouble the parents to journey censures, their behavior.

ciple that the American continents are Hughes a prevarientor and deny the with the victims, to obtain the inin a treaty with a European Power, to wholly unknown. His reputation is upon the infant"? One of these guarame at the bar of New getting at the facts in that investiga- integrity of the nervous system. Mr. MURPHY has departed for Sara- talking about, and cautious men re- able quarantine.

> Our Democratic brethren seem to hold him to be innocent of their con-

Secretary Redfield is an admirable example of these indiscreet assailants. He resembles, in some respects, the is unfortunate in that he tested the day." blade with his head and not with his

Sensible and Reprehensible Precautions in Epidemics.

preservation has often driven otherwise well meaning and public spirited persons in and out of authority to the adoption of unreasonable measures for the protection of life and property. The prevailing epidemic of infantile paralysis does not present an exception; despite the fact that communities are better informed upon sanitation than ever before in the world's history, cruel methods of quarantine are still practised to such an extent that the Director of Health of New Jersey has deemed it necessary to include the following in the last issue of the Bulletin of the Department of Health:

tions before them to make use of this of some municipalities, acting upon the tal ineptitude of his royal house." primal impulse of self-preservation, have decreed that no one from any place | diplomatic intercourse with foreign Perhaps the Democrats are not outside the municipality shall enter their nations," wrote Charles Evans anxious to quit Washington. Ad- borders, and are enforcing this decree Hughes in his telegram to the con- people any sure way to tell a good journment means that the record of by placing guards along the roads and vention, "were subordinated to a conthe session will be summed up by both having inspectors board the trains to ception of partisan requirements, and parties. The prospect is not encour- turn people back who are headed their we presented to the world a humiliataging. At a moment when every penny way. It is needless to say that such ing spectacle of ineptitude." He was

the defence of the country, the Demo- for the law does not abridge that fundamental of all human rights-the right to flee from danger. The law does provide for the protection of those to whom the danger may be carried by authoriz-

respect the rights of others may be said fortifications and every adult maje in to suffer from paralysis of the conscience. the population a trained soldier. The In this affliction the finer human qualipublication of the records will not ties are submerged; to it compassion is a stranger; with it are associated heart- return and felicitate the Lieutenant Nevertheless, Congress should ad-lessness, brutality, tyranny. Public on his moderate and intelligent use of journs. It needs a rest, and so does health officials should be made of bet- words, excepting swear words. ter stuff."

This vigorous arraignment of its own local officials merits approval of The Government report, just issued, all right thinking people. It is enpromises a wheat crop considerably tirely in accord with the views adbelow the average of the last five vocated in THE SUN, and it will be a fields, according to the Morning Post's years. But within this period were happy outcome of the present unfor- correspondent in Bern, as that au- exterminate the "boll worm" that an- Alanson Hodgins. at least two of the largest crops this tunate situation if the State Board of thority's report is transmitted to our Health should bring its local boards neighbor the World, Emperor Wil-The loss from the July estimate to a realizing sense of the cruelty in- HELM has had time to design a memoan approximately full crop. Canada any rural district back to the homes ors lost in the war. This production is apparently as badly off as the which they have for private reasons United States. The European crop decided to change. We have knowl-

On the other hand, we are reminded by a correspondent in THE SUN of a foreign demand, but this demand is exists that is reprehensible. This of the people. not likely to be so large as that of correspondent commends the "consideration and politeness shown a tray-With a prospective harvest of 654, eller" who, desiring to take his chil-000,000 and a large reserve store, we dren for a vacation, obtained a cercity Health Department, whose offiwild talk of two dollar wheat or the ment of their ages by the father iswheat pit. And there is absolutely which in turn sufficed to reassure the Emperor, this familiar injunction: nothing in it to warrant the bakers Federal guardian of public health at in doing away with the five cent loaf the railroad station, who "looked at sued the permit."

It is a notorious fact that certifi-Secretary Redfield Tests a Buzz Saw. cates of health or the opposite are memorial, this warning might appro-For most forms of foolishness in obtainable without difficulty from printely appear: which men indulge it is possible to family physicians, who are too busy names of the towns captured by the flagrant has this liberal policy be- into the sea." Russians. The bank cierk who steals come that Judges no longer grant retem to any portion of this hemisphere with the certainty of discovery be- leases from jury duty based upon cerfore him wants to buy a high powered tificates from family doctors without motor. The simpleton who plays the affidavits. And yet here are two offiraces believes that he can rely on in-side information. The athlete who the other by the Federal Public dives into shallow or unfamiliar Health Service, relying entirely upon waters trusts to luck to save him a such flimsy evidence for the formabroken neck. Their conduct is base, tion of their own judgment in a matreprehensible, idiotic; but a normal ter which involves the most important

down to the city health office, where What, however, shall be said of per- people from all parts of the afflicted ons who pretend to belong outside districts do congregate, among them authenticity of his declarations when dorsement of the family physician's they have not the convincing docu-they have not the convincing docu-they have not the convincing docu-there in the indorsement of the Fed-maryellous and far ahead of that of York before at least taken the infant's tempera public; he displayed a capacity for rapid and well known tests of the

This "politeness and consideration" quired in the insurance quest; he is as reprehensible as the cruel "shotmade two campaigns for Governor of gun quarantine" which we have con-New York, and as Governor carried demned in the early part of the epi-latter meaning any old thing. on several merry contests. In none of demic-one is cruel to those who flee these various activities was he be- from the disease, the other to those trayed into the utterance of false who become the hosts of the unforstatements. When he said that a tunates. A sensible mean would be

Philology at Plattsburg.

Mr. MURPHY knew, we hope, in 1914, bler, an easy dupe of every scandal votes much space to a regular army profanely emphatic as he tried to get an American made bullet? As we survey the results of Mr. stant watchfulness, their natural do a certain company to keep step. The he yelled, according to the informant of the Post's war correspondent:

"'Now, by Gop, sir, you watch that guide and keep step or you'll be sent away for constitutional inaptitude.' The

Perhaps the rookie went away to burriedly. It was a hot day, most likely, and the Lieutenant was out of sorts. If he had been truly had he would have said something worse.

Also it occurs to us that there may have been a grievous misunderstand- the Greek style in a modified way, and ing. The winds of the camp may have toyed with a vowel in its flight. Is it not possible that the rookie unwith constitutional ineptitude? The vice rules. It either obeys them words sound much alike. Uttered warmly, either is likely to be taken for the other. But their difference "a roaming rum hound" has been deawkwardness, slowness, unhandiness, marine service. The rum hound, while ineptitude includes unfitness and roolishness.

Examples of the use of the sterner word may help. "This gentleman, ufterward CHARLES X.," Wrote THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT, "stands as perhaps the most shining example of the men-

"The high responsibilities of our

to characterize it not as awkward but as unfit and foolish.

FITZEDWARD HALL in his "Modern English," says that inaptitude and ineptitude have been "usefully despecificated, and only the latter now imports folly."

A rookle falsely charged with constitutional ineptitude could scarcely "Persons who fall to recognize and be blamed for leaving camp in a huff, particularly if he was familiar with his Roosevelt and his Hughes. But inaptitude-who is not afflicted with it to some degree? The rookle should

Omissions From an Imperial Me-

morial Card. In the midst of his labors on two military fronts and in the harvest of the Kaiser's is thus described:

"On the card is a picture of CHRIST. reports are uncertain. Russia is edge of such incidents in the State of holding out both hands in blessing over a sinking ship. Surrounding the figure of Cupier are the words :

> " 'Which stilleth the noise of the seas August 7 that a laxity of protection the noise of their waves and the tumult "Under the picture is this inscription

" To the memory of --- He died for the Fatherland."

The eminent designer of this work of art has not, it seems to us, availed ply to the warring nations of Europe. with the children at the office of our himself of the full possibilities of the occasion. How much more appealing for example, the card would be if in the present situation to justify the children and upon the simple state instead of "a sinking ship" it bore a be apparent. picture of the sinking Lusitania, and, sued a certificate of good health, in place of the legend selected by the

find explanations, if not excuses. The or too kind hearted to refuse them these little ones that believe in me, it is amicable relations existing between the ordinarily well behaved citizen who if such refusal should inconvenience better for him that a millstone were United States and those Powers to degets tight does it to pronounce the their patrons or friends. Indeed, so hanged about his neck and he were cast

> Thus adorned, the imperial memorial card would have met more nearly the needs of truth than it does with its present decorations.

with the manner in which the Danish treaty leaked out of the Senate as ton racks used to haul seed cotton to outlaw Villa and his band of with the question whether \$25,000,000 is going to leak out of the Treasury to buy three small islands.

The Administration is powerless to

Justice of the Supreme Court is not Bedlam who call Charles Evans undertakers who have been in contact the kind of man likely to make base-

and before Wilson's has undertaken, their hands? Mr. Hughes is not eral medical officer if he only "smiles the Germans," an official headquarters bulletin issued at Berlin says that not the growth of a day. He had a dians of the public health should have during July the Germans lost nineteen even scattered over the land as a fertipared with eighty-one lost by the the gas inquiry introduced him to the ture and pulse and applied certain French and British. Either his Lordship is an incorrigible optimist or the pounds of cotton seed were used by the Poor mail service?

the Lake Ontario fishing grounds Seccaught a good many bass but diploabout their size. He was right: it is received from the seed of cotton. the fish a man hooks but fails to scoop up with the net that attain the maximum size. This is fundamental In one of its articles on the horrors and traditional.

American soldier on the Mexican bor-Lieutenant whose language became der to know that he has been hit by

son the Presidency.

opium has fallen ten cents a pound.

ponents .- The Evening Post.

The Democratic managers have tried to perform. with consequences disastrous to them-

An administration cannot maintain dodges them.

in meaning is great. Inaptitude is nied enlistment in the United States coaming or stationary, has had his day. Soon he will join the alcoholic Two convicts flee Sing Sing in a tour-

ing car .- Newspaper headling After enjoying the elevating influence of the Mutual Welfare League regulations.

The hotel stewards have ended their

convention without revealing to the muskmelon without opening it. HUGHES IS VITTOIIC .-- Grape Juice BILL. You ought to know, WILLIAM. He

took your hide off eight years

COTTON STALE PAPER. The Manufacture of It Is Feasible,

Assuring Large Profits. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What inventors and chemists may have done fired a pistol in Serajevo, Bosnia.
On April 8, 1915, Ezra Goggin had know: I do know that in 1910-11 with a fairly prosperous machine and wagon a machine made in Wheeling, W. Va., shop at Peak's Corners. cotton stalks were experimented with. and pulp suitable for paper making was looking stranger wearing a pointed produced. The quality was very su-

The United States Government has had experiments made, and one or more was running. costly machines were constructed for discouraged those who were interested.

The cotton plant has a tougher fibre tions maker. is an external coating than any other cultivated plant, excepting flax and semp. The amount of material now wasted by present methods will be ap- goin' to quit ye and go to work for parent to any one who examines the believe that the waste could be used to

The average of undeveloped "bolls" was 105,000,000 bushels. Only two volved in summarily ordering those rial card, copies of which are to be developed bolls are full of a starchlike States, Kansas and Nebraska, had who for any reason desire to visit sent to the kinsmen of German sailcotton fibre. Hence the outside fibre and cotton, stained by frost possibly, all add aper pulp producers.

One acre of cotton that gives 1,000 counds of "seed cotton" (the lint and seed not yet separated) gives 333 pounds of lint cotton and 666 pounds of seed. An acre of cotton from which 1,000 larmers testined that the cost of larmers between the cost of as when fully matured.

An acre of cotton producing 1,000 pounds of "seed cotton" gives by weight from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of stalks and cotton bolls. The enormous quan-

We will use 1,000,000 bales as a computing base. The lint of 1,000,000 bales of cotton weighs 500,000,000 pounds The seed from 1,000,000 bales "Suffer the little children to come unto 1,000,000,000 pounds, while the stalks me, and forbid them not: for of such (dried out), bolls, &c., would weigh 3,750,000,000 pounds. The weight of the annual crop varies. A 10,000,000 bale crop or any istration in mobilizing the troops on the number of million bales can be found by multiplying by the known num-! bale crop would give from 28,000,000 30,000,000 tons of material which is duce a higher grade of paper than poplar or spruce, but immense quantities of oil Why has not Carranza made new natured.

> where the "level culture" had been practised, a large percentage being ridged. two rows could be cut with any mowing dickering with the United States Govthe stalks, in fact easier than to rake the ginnery were suitable for handling If this is the case, and every fair minded Comparatively few renters or plant-

ers have mowing machines and hay akes. The ginneries are not ea apped with machines that are necessary if about the mail and telegraph service as by-products. Nor is this all. The ginners, if they added such machines as we used in our experiments, would letters from friends at the border and then be compelled to find a market for not one of them so much as expressed the pulp.

years ago when cotton seed, beyond the decay. Millions of pounds were not Then capitalists learned of the sit. mills that produce cotton seed oil and cake" for feeding purposes.

In the bright lexicon of Humanity! If "print paper" gets any higher it changed to "universal service," the an opportunity to make profits as great a line or two from a letter I have just as the oil producers did, and thereby Upon his return to Washington from aiding in the conservation of timber recary Lansing admitted that he had curse of the holl worm. They will also corn flakes, muffins and coffee, Rotten, ch? add to the value of the cotton product thing was so he knew what he was reached by the adoption of a comfort- matically refused to make a statement a greater amount than is now annually

COTTON PLANTER. FLEMINGTON, N. J., August 10.

WHAT MOVES A MUSCLE? Horse's Leg for Him.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE W have finally found the secret to muscu-There are those who assert that lar power, which is entirely different what is generally supposed. calling upon him, to the effect that if thoughts are material things and that they made suffrage "the paramount different kinds of thoughts can be pro-"lose all respect for them"? The foods. After falling out several times the enfranchised States over our arguments on physiology, the assert that this threat will cost Will- secret to the muscular power of the human machine finally resulted.

Briefly stated, the principle is this In spite of the establishment of The horse does not raise his leg; it is York. Where will the third go, to Key and far, drug reporters announce that verse that performs the act, as soon as the horse has lined up the conditions that once Forts Terry and Wright are that make the movement possible. The passed there is no obstruction to passthought are passed there is no obstruction to passthe make the movement possible. The horse's part of the work is to line up "Scoun- the conditions and to keep up the sup- to the Democratic Administration, the litical methods of the Greeks. "Scounthe conditions and to keep up the supto the Dedrel," "Viper," "Liar," "Thief," are ply of the conditions. It would be improved to polifical oppossible for a muscle to contain enough should be. Another important effect of univer-

sal force is produced by the moon and planets, the moon being the principal cause of the difference in the sex of animals, fowls and fishes; and the plancycle of years the cause of one sex is exactly equal to the cause of the other; be at one of our vital ports. principles will be outlined and mailed to the Rockefeller Institute or some public institution for practical use D. A. N. GROVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 8.

Murmured the monkeys to men:
"Little your knowledge and vague. 'Tis by the blood in our veins You shall discover your plague "When we have suffered your ill:

You shall be armed against pain You shall walk strong and elate. Tell us, O wonderfu! men. MCLANDRUNGH WILSON

It Does Not Give England Maif From the Pitteburg Dispotel Lake Superior is as large as Ireignd

MILK.

On June 27, 1914, Alanson Hodgins had a dairy farm, running smoothly, On June 28, 1914, Gavrilo Princip

On April 9, 1915, a distinguished car in front of Ezra Goggin's shop and asked him how many lathes he

On April 10, 1915, the stranger and paper making, but the cost of the ma- Ezra Goggin signed papers in the ofchinery and of gathering waste material fice of William B. Humber, the village lawyer, and Goggin became a muni-

On July 6, 1915, Sam Crowder, who ment is that the railroads did all in was the best milker on the Hodgins farm, said as follows: Ezra Goggin at three dollars a day." ated or distorted, and that the critisome milker, said the same thing to were "entirely unjustified." On October 3, 1915, when Hodgins

brought a wagon to the Goggin shop for a new tire, Ezra told him that h The un- didn't have time to fool with no local business. He had just received a ter of Munitions. On November 1, 1915, when Hodgins

the cotton in the partially developed and asked Ezra Goggin would be please make him a bearing cone for his cream separator, Ezra told him that to the value of the cotton stalks as the Grand Duke Nicholas would never forgive him if he wasted a minute on such things.

On December 15, 1915, Alanson Hodgins sold six cows to Hicks the

On August 9, 1916, at a pounds of "seed cotton" have been the Wicks investigating committee, picked will ordinarily have from 150 to farmers testified that the cost of milk

not been published, is as follows: On August 10, 1916, the Russian troops under General Letchitzky. armed to the teeth, approached the town of Stanislau.

ON THE BORDER. Praise for Mobilization, Its Effects and

the Conditions in Texas. To Tue Engran on Tue Sun Sin. While lecidedly pro-Republican in sentiment All," and I do not think it is upholding his motto in its everlasting criticism of the action taken by the present Adminborder. In all justice to truth and fair-reports is summed up by Brigadier-mindedness I think The Sun will have General Henry G. Sharpe, Acting to admit that the concentration of our National Guard was not a failure. If it is a failure, why has not

Mexican outlaw rioting upon our soil and murdering of our citizens continued? mands and insisted upon his old de-It was found while experimenting that We must admit that the concentration of our troops has caused Carranza to "sit up and take notice," and instead of ment have been constantly in use from rnment on their right to enter Mexico he has turned around and made honest attempt himself to capture the person must admit it is, has not the mobilization served its purpose?

teller" is either a pessimist or a chronic I have received a number of dissatisfaction with the treatment they are receiving. To refute the poor mail the next year's crop, was left in piles to New York on the evening of July 28 to McAllen. Tex., which was received at McAllen, Tex., which was a days in tran-destination August 1, five days in tran-to insure an ample supply of drinking Four days for a letter to travel over 1,500 miles. Where is a justifiable complaint due?

marks about the poor food, let me quote at Washington, Acting Quartermaster have been accommodated on New York Field Artillery :

So far the "eats" have been fine; break Where is a kick coming on that? How breakfast every morning when home

Most of us do not have the time to do "We are unprepared." rave the nessi nists. The quick mobilization contraflets this, and the facts received from broad minded guardsmen show that my life on the border isn't such misfortune after all. Let us be fair and

stop juggling with the truth. TRUTH SPREADER. NEW YORK, August 10.

Nutmeg Theory of the Destinations o Merchant Submarines.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sire I. THE SUN I see that the Bremen may Foxy Germany! She sends her

hant submarines over, first, to a place near Washington, second, to our submarine base and an easy entrance to New We who live near New London know

ing up Long Island Sound; also, thanks armament of these forts is not what it companiment of one enthusiast who can These merchant submarines will re-

urn home with some very interesting information that will come in handy to Germany when Mr. Hughes calls for and or recount his past performances, or recount his past performances, man outrages after he is elected Presi-The Teutons should be given to holds out. derstood the Lieutenant to charge him strict neutrality regarding civil ser- ets being secondary causes. In a long understand just where their merchantmen can land or dock, and it should not

Mysric, Conn., August 10.

Mr. Hallenbeck Goes In for the Quiet Life. From the Catekill Mail. Walter Hallenbeck has been appointed

perse crowds of children on the streets stop autobuses and stages from bringing in children, be at the "movies" to keep children away, and to act as quarantine officer where there is a case of infantile paralysis. Mr. Hallenbeck has resigned his position at Carson's lunch wagon ov

Mr. South Trimble, the Clerk of the

enient form the platforms of both of th reat political parties from 1858 to 1916. There is added in condensed shape some iscellaneous information of particular use-Mr. Trimble at Washington,

THE RAILROADS' PART IN THE MOVE. MENT OF TROOPS SOUTHWARD

The Government's Conclusions as to the Celerity and Comfort of the Transportation Service.

parts of the country.

the mobilization.

notice,

Numerous interesting facts about the

cooperation to the War Department in

e Quartermaster's Corps, and to place

ary purposes the railroads of the coun-

I beg to express to your associates

Quartermaster General, as follows:

crowded, but in almost every instance

"7. That adequate facilities were pro-

nished were more than ample for the

time consumed in the journey.

General Sharpe says:

had sufficient space to lie down.

in this statement are:

the beginning.

Secretary Baker has just sent to the cars, which is approximately 80 per cent. Speaker of the House of Representa- of all cars of this class that it as tives his report on the movement of in the country.

State troops to the Mexican border, with troops from the beginning of the m particular reference to the railroads' ment whenever it has been possible service, making public detailed state- do so. In case tourist cars could ments of actual conditions by regular be furnished, day coaches were usua army officers in command in various supplied by the railroads at the rate one double seat for each man. In son The official conclusion of the Governthe rate of two double seats for their power fully to meet extraordinary demands; that many of the charges distance, which was kent up intensity throughout as in the first for that minor deficiencies were exaggereven sufficient railroad equipment i cisms aimed at the railroads in general mediately available to have furn roop movement are now made public for the first time, military regulations having prevented both railroad officials

"Tourist equipment has been furnished

and regular army officers from publishng statements during the progress of so that the tourist con censtantly in use." It appears that for more than two years past the railroads have sought to 52,105 Eastern men travelle afford the most active and extensive border General Sharpe says:

maintaining an orderly countrywide tion the system for the efficient assembling of Eastern Department, large scattered forces of troops on short covers all States east of the and south of the Ohio rivers and needed the "patriotic impulse" of the vised as follows: railroads in this matter, addressing a known to have moved with letter to President W. W. Atterbury of the American Railway Association on Whenever equipment availab June 24. This letter, which hitherto has of their accord furnished or The Secretary of War has just called and men moved to date: 19 my attention to the arrangements made sieepers, 208 tourists, the American Railway Association for used in movement. at initial point where try with the Quartermaster General and

otherwise substituted for day "Taking the number of office the emergency created by the call men shown above and number carried in standard. number carried in standard and ppreciation of the effectiveness of this only thirty men to each coacoperation and of the patriotic impulse over one to each double seat. The Quartermaster General of

which led to its spontaneous suggestion American Railway Association. and states: In the report sent by the Secretary "No reports have of War to Congress the mass of detailed this office as to any delay of ing of troop trains to accommodate Sharpe, Acting "The points that it is desired to make fice indicating that regular "1. That the railroads were called upon suddenly to perform an unusual service, and that they furnished the best equipment available in the shortest space of "2. That tourist sleeping cars avail-

able in the country to handle this move-"3. That where it was necessary to were so persistently circulated

"4. That it is the duty of the commanding officer of the troops to satisfy tourney to the horder. In the was inspected as to safety and sanita- of the War Department these er are entirely unjustified. The P was given by the rallways to troop

vided for the preparation of food, and American Railway Association and the local instances, due to the pre-Pullman Company, in furnishing expert quick departure, troops had to special representatives in all regions ported for a portion and establishing main directing bureaus day coaches. In such instances the three to each two double seat

"To have effected the entire movement one-fourth of the space in w of all the troops in Pullman or tourist could place their accountre "The accommodations furn man Company has made available for those furnished by any othe

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the movement of these troops 623 tourist similar circumstances."

equipment would have required the use

of approximately 3,000 cars. The Pull-

gentleman and scholar, "A. S. H.," writng to THE SUN tells us that "man ad- leon that "God fights on vances, when he does advance, from the heaviest battalions," has st forces without himself, from the teach- he prefers the utterance of Kina F ing and example of those mortals who | 11. of Spain: "No nation, receive from time to time in all ages some message from or some glimpses of

This is a faithful saying. Let us take heed of it. For example: I have lived near the headquarters of the Salvation Army for some time, and every night which "A. S. H." from 8 until 10 o'clock, and all day on a rule, Spanish kings have Sundays, I have been filled with inward, prone to acknowledge either and spiritual refreshment from a form or the might of the of religious service whose outward and Spanish poet, Bernardo Lone visible symptoms are corybantic. To who in his famous ode to the an awful symphony in which everybody anniversary of the beginning shindy of a raucous cornet and the ac-

heavy carpet.
All this sound and fury takes place in a hall which is not large, but never theless when a brother is moved to pray seems to find it necessary to shout at the top of his voice, so long as his delivery

gregations who thus assemble and meet together seem to be oblivious to any the following quatrain: consideration for their neighbors, all of whom are engaged in gainful occupations and at night are more or less tired from the burden and heat of the day. If noise is necessary to devotion and which, literally translated hysteria is a symptom of growth in means: The grace, why should a few earnest souls clubbed us to a pulp ; in Fourteenth street wear themselves God protects the

bringing essary to fill the assumed void? Let us help them out. Let us all do a little something for our neighbors in this town who are yet without the fold. Let us from the housetops and in the market places make a joyful noise for two hours every night and all day on fields. Sundays that grace may yet more abound. No doubt we shall be heard aused to be printed in uncommonly con- for our much speaking. The common genuity and resonance of our groanings which cannot be uttered, and "damn'd be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'

GEORGE MOFFAT.

A Critic of Corybantics Rises to Ask Attribution of a Fine Sentiment to Philip II. Questioned.

correspondent "A. S. H." in small, can be conquered itself."

It is indeed very hard to ber and autocratic Philip, wh his entire reign to conque Countries, &c., ever uttered

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out in making all the noise that is nec- more numerous than the god NEW YORK, August 10

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